The James J. Byrnes Association at Tammany flat! - "Indians" Entertaining Their Friends-Orioles and Lady Birds-The East River Butchers' Guard Ture Out-Merry Admirers of Adonis.

The city ballrooms were well filled last night with merry dancers. One of the most noteworthy was the dance given by the Wash. ington Market butchers at Tammany Hall The association is named after James J. Byrnes, and Prof. Sause and his orchestra furnished music. The following are the officers of the association :

William Hatris, President; James E. Reilly, Vice-President; Daniel B. Dev. re, Treusurer; Robert N. Eddreige, Record and Secretary; William Temosc, Corresponding Secretary; Casrles O'Donnell, Strgeant-a - Arms.

They were assisted by :

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The Floor Manager, Thomas Fitzgerald; the Assistant Floor Manager, Jacob Isaac, and the Floor Committee, H. Lippman, J. Coyle, S. Swaftz, Jacob Snyder, A. Haely, H. E. Mullaney, J. C. Keily, F. Davis, R. K. Rider, John Snyder, John Bionin, A. Hoppe, M. Harris, P. Sullivan, C. E. Bennett, Geo. Alexander, J. Siebert, M. Kahn, L. Mulford, G. J. Gleason,

The Recaption Committee consisted of Henry II rits, Chairman, John Glackner, John M. Clancy, L. Kemp, J. Hart, B. Heim, R. P. McMahan, A. Marks, Charles Duncan, William Ryan, J. Jacobs, G. W. Anderson, F. H. Gilbody, H. Kemp, C. Swattz, L. Brown, J. Qu. ne, G. Brunner, H. Swartz, Charles Funner, B. Kahn,

The committee of Arrangements included William J. Sullivan, Chartman, A. Lippman, F. French, William Patterson, M. Goodwin, G. H. Cornelly, Charles Manly, Alexander Robb, George Asher, John McLoughan, L. L. Lyons, William Berr, John McLoughan, L. L. Lyons, William Wentz, Thomas Griffin, John Hamaid, Robert Parker, H. Chane, vear, J. Ladea, J. Swattz, T. McCormack, H. Korendeom.

Among the many ladies were: Mrs. Jacob Snyder, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. John Enjder, Mrs. John Blohm and Mrs. L. Muiford.

INDIANS AT EVERETT HALL. An enjoyable ball was given at Everett Hall last night by the "Indians," Prof. Stack and his full orchestra were present. The following are the officers of the club:

Joseph D. Conchiln, President; Wm. Roxbury, Vice-President; Clinton J. Claucy, Financal Secretary; Thomas Laddy, Recording Secretary; Chas. A. Schenck, Treasurer; Joseph F. Reifly, Sergentiat, Arms.

They were assisted in receiving the guests

by:
Thomas Wilson, James Cavanagh; the Floor
Committee—Edward Wall, Ch irman; Michael
Burke, James Byde, George Councily, John Biakeney, Frank Kelly, and the Reception Committee—
Hugh Carroll, Charrensh; Patrick Eager, Fred
Schoeffel, James O'Rourke, Michael Manuion. Among the guests were:

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H. Smith, Miss M. Nerr, Miss M. Connoily, Miss L. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Butter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blye, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilsi, Mr. and Mrs. James Price and Jau. hier, J. E. Moore, of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Eaward Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bri.gs, Mr. and Mrs. Fagan, Louis Wheaton, F. Waldrob, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Suyis, Miss And Savis and Mr. and Mrs. H. Keinell, H. Hemning.

DANCING ORIOLES.

The Oriole Club gave a dance at Webster Hall last night to the music of Prof. Muller's orchestra. The following are the officers of orchestra. The fol the organization :

Thomas F. Gilnooly, President; Samuel J. Bond, First Vice-President; James J. Gardiner, Second Vice-President; Timetav J. McDermott, Recording Secretary; Patrick J. Carmods, Financial Secretary; Joseph A. Power, Corresponding Secretary; Richard J. Malone, Treasurer; John J. McCauley, Maishal.

The arrangements were in charge of : Floor Manager, George F. Cudmore; Assistan Floor M n.g.rs, Samuel J. Bond, James J. Gardi Froof M. I. gers, Samuel J. Bond, James J. Gardiner, and the Floor Committe were Thomas F. Gilbooly, Eugene C. Sullivan, Fr. nk Cox, Timotay J. McDermot, Thomas F. C. Saman, William J. O'Connor. Reception Committee—Thomas Richmond, Caairman; Richard J. Maion., Chris. M. Larkin, Patrick J. Carmody, Joan J. McCauley, Joseph A. Power.

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Miss Louise Reagrave, Miss Mary A. McDermott,
Miss Lazie Powers, Miss Sabina Powers, Miss
Satah Duni, Miss Katie McCarthy, Miss May
Schultz, Miss Mannie Keut, Miss Lizzie McJaker,
Miss Katie Carmody, Miss May McGarer, Miss
Emily Fuller, Miss Frances Gibbooly, Miss Mary
and Miss Lizzie Maione, Miss Marpar
Hichmond, Miss Magnie Fenton, Miss Maggie
McCauley, Miss Katie McCauley, S. O'Connor, Miss
E. Markell, John Blake, Miss Blake, Clinton
Cancy, Miss Eatle McCauley, S. O'Connor, Miss
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O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Monoire, John
Sugan, Miss Sugan, Miss Nettle Ryan, Peter Marron, Miss M. Reyooles, Joseph Helly, Miss Lille
Smith, James Daffy, Miss Carroll, J. mes Cavanagh,
Miss Clancy, M. Brosmen, Miss Drium, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Hefferen, Wm. Burke, Miss McGarvey,
Joseph Conklin, Miss Kace Kelly, Mrs. Roxbury,
Miss Divine, Thomas Wilson and Sister, James
O'Rourke, Miss Carll, Mrs. Burke, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Gobel, James Boyan, Miss Burke,
Thomas Lyddy and sister, George Well, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Gobel, James Boyan, Miss Burke,
Miss Sievin, Thomas Custes, Miss Morris, P. Lrick
Eager and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carlick, Mr. and
Mrs. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dwenet, John
Webster, Miss R. Levy, H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs.
Rogers, James Duffy, Miss Clara Moore, William
Behletz and Miss M. Greene.

EAST RIVER BUTCHERS' GUARD.

The East River Butchers' Guard turned out last night at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms and had a dance with their families. Here is the organization:

Jacob Koch, Captain; Henry Ruh, First Lieuten Jacob Koch, Captain; Henry Ruh, First Lieutenant; Whilam Stoeitzung, Second Lieutenant; Christ, Reyner, Third Lieutenant; Christ, Mueller, Orderly Sergeant; Nic. Balzer, Color Bearer; Louis Huebner, Treasurer; John Gutjan, Secretary, Conrad Grothard, Marshai, Floor Manager, Jacob Koca; Assistant Floor Manager, Henry Ruh, Floor Committee—William Stoeltzing, Chris, Reyher, Chris, Mueller, Conrad Grothard, F. Ch. Fischer, H. Wolf. Reception Committee—Fred, Herg, Louis Huebner, John Gutjahr, Andreas Tafener, Louis Wacchter, Christ, Molle, Eugene Schoensiegel. THE ADONES SOCIAL CLUB.

The annual ball of the Adonis Social Club took place at Irving Hall last night. The officers of the association are:

officers of the association are: John P. McCarthy, President; John J. Donnelly, Vice-President; John J. Murray, Recording Secre-tary; Daniel iteddy, Financial Secretary; Thomas F. Carr. C tresponding Secretary; James H. P. Carr. C rresponding Secretary; James H. Moran, Treasurer; Edward Dankel, Sergeant-at-Arms; Joan P. Tierney, Assistant.

Assisting these gentlemen in the management of the ball were: Floor Manager, Thomas E. McKinniry; Assist-

THE LAST LINK.



exception of my brother Willis, and he was far away when Miss Lestrange took me to her home-took me weeping from my dead

Lestrange was so thoughtfully tender to me that my lonely heart turned to her, giving of ?" I—I was thinking of Willis," I answered love for love.

In all my life I have never seen a woman as

IN PURSUIT OF PLEASURE.

Ant. Frank Fletcher, Floor Committee—Gilbert Newman, Chairman; John F. Cummings, Michael J. Kelly, Michael J. Griffin, James J. Carr, Eugene Longhran, Charles T. Silva, John J. Kegan, Toomas Higgins, John J. Walker and Aaron Polhemus. Heception Committee—John J. Corrigan, Chairman; Florence P. McAuliffe, George Smitz, George Du Boise, John J. Nolan, Abel Bruce, David W. Laing, Henry Denwald, Peter N. Dankel, George Riley and John Murray.

On the ballroom floor were noticed;
Miss Belle Wright, Miss B. Duffy, Miss Minnie McCartav, Miss Maggie Post, Miss Kate Fisher, Miss Carrie Dankel, Miss Mangle Post, Miss Kate Fisher, Miss Carrie Dankel, Miss Mangle Cunningham, Miss Maggie Wright, Miss Manie Cunningham, Miss Neilie Concertina, Miss Manie Mullen, Miss Miss Manie Miss Manie Miss Manie Miss Manie Hard, Miss Neilie Brown, Miss Annie Hard, Miss Neilie Brown, Miss Annie Hard, Miss Mamie Jackson, Miss Ansie Hard, Miss Mamie Jackson, Miss Katle Kelly, Miss Mamie Jackson, Miss Katle Kelly, Miss Margie Kelly, Miss Annie Miss Katle Kelly, Miss Margie Kelly, Miss Annie Miss Margie Miss Margie Cunningham, Miss Katle Curvert, Miss Agnes Malady, Miss Martha Morao, Miss Mary Kuzman, Miss Mamie Carr, Miss Mamie McMahon, Miss Annie Callenham, Miss Manie Knoloen, Miss Lorie, Miss Maggie McKenry, Miss Katle Starin, Miss Mamie Carr, Miss Misgie Domaran, Miss Miss Katle Starin, Miss Mamie Carr, Miss Misgie Domaran, Miss Miss Katle Katle, Miss Miss Annie Cummings, Miss Bertia Robsey, Miss Lizzle Burke, Miss May A. Jackson, On the ballroom floor were noticed;

DAN LAMONT'S AND OTHERS.

Remedies for Defects of Feet and Society

While Col. Dan Lamont's own and original feet are treading President Cleveland's carpets at Washington, a plaster of Paris cast of | there would be greater eclat attached than one of them figures in a collection in a modest | Jack Dempsey. If McCaffrey can put the shoemaker's shop in East Fifty-ninth street. It is not the cast of a handsome foot either. indeed say of that Fat Farrel affair, "acci-It is bunchy, thick at the heel, not well dents will happen." The writer has talked with

shaped and it lacks the great toe.
All this is said to be due, in the original, to the ravages of gont and the faithful reproduction in the form of the plaster cast is ecessary in order that the President's Secre tary may have a boot made which will fit and be comfortable on that foot.

The other casts in the collection are also

There are swollen toes, flattened

from life. There are swollen toes, nativated heels, misshapen insteps.

In the collection is the cast of a college professor's deformed extremity, and another of the awkward foot of a widely known New

York physician.

The shop is at the end of a row of old wooden houses. Simon Heimerdinger owns it, and has been a shoemaker up in Yorkville for thirty years. He makes a specialty of fitting shoes to feet with peculiar character-istics, and his trade extends to far-away places. The casts by no means represent all he varieties of feet he is called upon to fit, for these are almost beyond number. One of his most particular customers is the engineer of an ocean vessel who lost half his

foot in the vessel's machinery.

Mr. Heimerdinger does little bench work himself, but has hard at work a philosopher of the awl who has peered into deformities elsewhere than in the feet of society and who

ould sum up the whole labor question about like this:
"Cheating a man out of his labor's worth "Cheating a man out of his labor's worth will ruin any country. As long as a man can work and get paid so as to care decently for himself and his family and bring his children up as he should he'll take an interest in seeing that the country is preserved.

"Outing " Changes Hands.

Outing magazine has changed hands. At a neeting of the stockholders of the company yesterday afternoon a majority of the stock was trans-

day afternoon a majority of the stock was trans-ferred to Dr. J. H. Warman, proprietor of the Saratogian, who is well known among publishers in this city.

The new management will infuse new life and geal into the magazine. It will have a cash sum of \$100,000 to work on. The editorial staff will be strengthened by the addition of new men as soon as the work of reorganization is finished. Mr. Poulting Rigelow has sold his stock and severed his connection with the commany. his connection with the company.

Louisville and Nashville Dividend.

The directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company yesterday adopted a resolution proroad Company yesterday adopted a resolution pro-viding for the payment of a dividend of 2 per cent. In stock at par to stockholders of record Feb. 15, 1888, provided the stockholders at the meeting to be held Feb. 21 increase the capital stock for that purpose and recommend to the shareholders the approval of the policy indicated in a report of a committee as to the payment of dividends. This committee recommends an increase of the capital of \$5,000,000.

Company H Gives a " Dutch."

The members of Company H, Seventh Regiment, gave a " Dutch " last evening at Mazetti's, which was numerously attended, and a great success.
After the repart had been disposed of in the manner in which Company H excels, Mr. Marshail P.
Wilder proceeded to entertain the gentlemen with
his numerous stories. Sneednes were made by
Capit, Milis and Lleuts. Tackabery and Lydecker.
Among those present were Sergis. Bariley and
Warnock, Corporals Halsey, Mazet and Jones, and
Privates Pelham, Black, Buck, Klock, Triacca and
Titus.

Opposed to Convict Labor.

The Shirtmakers' Societies, to which many of the factory laundresses and laundrymen belong have had a bill prepared providing for the abolish ment of laundry work on contract in the State prisons. Senator Van Cott will present the document to the Senate and urge its passage.

City members of the House will advocate the passage of a law for forbidding contract laundry work in the prisons.

Capt, John McElwain, formerly of the Twentieth street police station, now of the Grand Central station, has written a remarkably interesting story for to-morrow's Evening World.

Less Than Half the Bottle.

MESSIRS. WM. B., RIKER & SON.

GENTLEMEN: It is a true saving that "real merit will find recognition." It has certainly proved as with your Expectorant and other remedies. I have never had any confidence in ready-made medicines, but after suffering for six long weeks from a terrible attack of brunchiffersore throat and cheek, and such a distressing cough that I could get no sleep, I was persuaded by any wife to try a bottle of your wonderful Expectorant. In thinks days I was perfectly cured, taking Less than 90K-HALF of the bottles. I have had in return of the trouble, and it is now many weeks since. Many of my friends have also tried your splendid medicine on my recommendation, and all certify to its WONDERFUL and SPEEDY curative powers. No one need unfer from cough or chest complaints if they can obtain RIKER'S EXPECTORANY. Yours truly.

109 West 23d st.

E. R. Harfer.

hour between daylight and darkness, she gaz-

and I got no share of my uncle's heart, for all

cushion caroms.

and the others expect to be next season.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, is another date very generally selected, nobody can tell why. The Nassau Athletic Club will hold its first

annual boxing championships on that even ing and the New York Athletic Club wil

always kind, but he had no love to spare—it was all to Ralph.

"Ralph and I grew up like brother and sister, but like very quarrelsome ones, for he was a haughty, imperious boy, and having no one else to lord it over, he generally spent his temper on me, and I being seldom submissive, a day never passed that something disagreeable did not occur. Still we played together and liked cache other.

"About four miles from us lived Dr. Carlyle, my uncle's family physician, and his
son Deane spent a great deal of his time with
Ralph and me: in fact, being our constant
companion; and even then I liked Deane
much better than my own cousin. He was
the complete opposite of Ralph, being sentle
and courteous in his manner to all girls, but
to me in particular. He was a handsome boy
as well, though not so handsome as Ralph.
"When I was twelve years old my uncle

SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING. lost \$20 deposit paid on the barge the other night, talk of doubling the \$150 already up and having a fight anyhow.

NO ONE KNOWS WHERE THE M'CAFFREY-BILL WAS TO GET THE TICKETS.

DEMPSEY FIGHT WILL BE.

Dempsey Seems to be the Favorite Just

phia-The Nassau's Championships.

Now-Events for Company Ps Athletic

Games-Balbo in the Pool Tournament-

The Manhattan Delega ion to Philadel-

HAT McCaffrey and

Jack Dempsey ten-

round glove contest is

coming off near here or

not, no one seems able

to assert positively. If

arrangements cannot

ets and take it out to

Cincinnati or Minne-

apolis. It would pay

thinks he can win.

ring John L. Sullivan, in downing whom

The second annual athletic games and re-

ception of Company I, Fourteenth Regiment, under the auspices of the Prospect Harriers, at the armory in North Fortland avenue and

The sale of boxes for the Jan. 28 indoor meet

ing of the Manhattan Athletic Club has already commenced. With Conneff, the Irish cham-pion, with a record of victories over Carter

It is rumored that William Miller, the

famous Græco-Roman wrestler, boxer and

Sporting men are deeply interested in the

In the latest issue of the London Referen

its cross-country walk from Washington's Birthday to Feb. 25. This is to enable Man-hattan men to compete in the Suburtan Har-

Balbo, the Cuban, is not to be one of the

rier's cross-country run on Feb. 22.

the men's standing at the finish.

terest to the contests.

time as ten rounds

athlete, is in town.

him to do so if he

He Falled to Do So, However, and Hiram Paid for Them Twice.

There is no place in this big city where the peculiarities of human nature are more strikingly seen than at the Grand Central Station. A few days ago a cab rattled up to the baggage-room entrance of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. A bewhiskered, farmer-like face was thrust from the window and a hand was waved frantically towards Porter Stryken. Two heavy trunks marked "H. F. S." filled up the dashbeard and the tailboard, and to these the porter's attention was directed. In a couple minutes they were in the baggage-room and ready to be checked. "Where be they going?" inquired the por-

be made to have it ter, Wall, guess you better send 'em tu Bosbrought off in Hood,

ken or Jersey City, as ton fur neow,"

Where's your ticket?" Now tickets
"Where's your ticket?" Now tickets

"Where's your ticket?" Now tickets must be shown here before a check is given for any baggage, which fact H. F. S. apparently did not know.

"Tickets! Gosh, ain't you got the tickets?" And then, confidentially: "I'll tell you. I met Bill, an old friend of mine, today, though what his last name is I cannot think tu save me. Well, Bill sez, sez he: Hiram, if you be goin' to Boston to-day you give me the money and I'll get yer tickets. It'll save you lots of time."

"Now I've bin tu New York not since I wuz a little shaver, so I ain't got ther hang of ther streets. Any way, I give Bill the money, a brand-new \$20 bill, and he wuz to meet me here and turn over the change and tickets. McCaffrey may have to go down into his pock-

There is no man in the world, scarcely bar-Nonpareil's scalp under his tepes he can

"Yer see, me'n my wife wife came here tu see ther rights. Wait, Eimira tuk sick fust thing. It cost me \$50 fer dectors' bills right off. Then I tuk her tu a hospital. It cost me \$150 before I got her out. It's plaguey little I've seen of N'York since I've cum to several Philadelphians and with two newsseveral Philadelphians and with two news-paper men who returned yesterday from a week's visit to the City of Bricks. The feel-ing over there seems to be just what Madden expressed yesterday—" Dempsey will win or at the worst get a draw." Madden ought to be one of the best of judges of what consti-tutes leal hard hitting, and he says Dempsey has improved wenderfully in this line. Those who remember the Mitchell-McCaffrey con-test, when McCaffrey would have come year the plaguey place, 'n its cost me a heap of

money.
"And Bill? Yer bain't seen Bill, yer say?
"And Bill? Yer bain't seen Bill, yer say? Don't yer know Bill? No? Wall. I swum. And what'm I goin' tu do? Buy more tickets? Wall. if I must, I must, but b'gosh it's tough

test, when McCaffrey would have come very slowly for another round, will not hesitate to back the Williamsburger even for so short a And Hiram started for the ticket office, while Bill, whoever he was, no doubt was chuckling over the shrewd game that he had played on the innocent countrymen.

SURE THAT IT WAS NOT GAS.

Supt. Eufer's Opinion of the Equitable Gas

Coroner Messemer this morning began an inquest into the cause of the death of Engineer Frank C. Plaisted in the explosion at the Equitable Gas Company's Works, at Fortleth street and Tenth avenue, at 11 r. m. Dec. 31.

John Campbell, the fireman at the gas-works,

at the armory in North Fortland avenue and Auburn place. Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, promises to be a great suc-cess. The following are the open events: 50, 375, 880 yard and 2-mile handicap runs, 1-mile walk and running high jump, also handicaps. Light-weight boxing and wrest-ling exhibitions will also be given. The en-tries close on Jan. 25 with H. Growtage, Sec-retary, 228 Munroe street Brooklyn. testified that he was in the boiler-room at the time of the explosion. He noticed no smell of escaping gas, and could not account for the explosion. He saw Platsted about twenty minutes before the explosion, and was sure that he was sober.

E. J. Euter, general superintendent of the works, said: '1 am satisfied that the explosion was not due to gas, but I don't say that it was caused by dynamic." at two and four miles, who is expected on Sunday, as an attraction the event should be one of the most successful ever held in the great palæstra.

Thomas Sheehan, the night watchman at the works, was sinety feet away when the explosion took place. There was no flash, and as noticed no peculiar smell of gunpowder or other substances.

Michael Gorman, of 500 West Thirty-cighth street, who pa-sed through the ceilar half an hour before the explosion occurred, said that he noticed no leak of gas in the ceilar.

To Entertain the Athletes.

approaching mill between Jack Burgess and Geo. Aggett, of Canada. It will be fought within 250 miles of New York City the second week in February. Both pugilists are in strict training. The fifth musicale of the sesson of the Manhattan Athletic Club will take place to-night. The following-named persons will take part in the proing-named persons will take part in the programme: Dr. J. Moquist, plano recitation; F. H. Chase, illusions; Wili T. Burnside, comic recitations; Dr. Miller, tenor solo; Prof. George H. Illilliard, recitations; Nelson Wheatcraft, of the Liveum Theatre; Channung Ellery, whaller; A. D. Cammeyer, banjo; D. H. Harkins, of the Fifth Avenue Theatre; C. T. Cailin, elocutionist; J. Allen Preisch, baritone; Mr. Golilwaite, recitations; Francis Walker, baritone; Goseph Haworth, of the Standard Theatre; Sig. Brocolini, baritone; Brunswick Quartet; the Chevaller Niedzielski, violinist; A. B. Smith, Booth-Barrett Combination; L. Bragdon, imitations. the well-known authority. Pendragon, gives a careful review of the Kilrain-Smith prizefight. He admits that Smith got the worst of
it all the way through, and thinks that but
for the soft ground and long grass the mill
would not have lasted an hour. Smith, Penwould not have lasted an hour. Smith, Pendragon says, was improving, and had two good eyes at the finish, while one of Kilrain's optics was all but closed and the other was looking bad.

The Manhattan Athless

Stephen Masuga Put on Trial. The trial of Stephen Masuga, the Hungarian

murderer of John Mulconroy, a Sing Sing hackmun, on Nov. 22, 1887, while on the way to shaft No. 2, on the new acqueduct, was begun this one of the ooklyn pool
Frey's rules,
Only four and a \$50 each kes and the according to This clearit o add inThis clearto add in-Balbo, the Cuban, is not to be one of the contestants in the coming Brooklyn pool tournament under Champion Frey's rules, which commences Jan. 23. Only four men, Frey, Malone, Manning and Powers will play, and the \$50 each player posts in the sweepstakes and the net gate receipts will be divided according to the men's stanting at the fusis. This clear

The Jersey City High School 's disturbed by a

There will be some lively boxing over at the Nassau Athletic Club's rooms at the championship preliminaries on next Saturday war between Jantor Jacob Emery and the young men of the school. Yesterday at noon the boys were using a foot ball in the court-yard, when Emery seized the ball and cut it to pieces with a knife, after unsuccessful efforts to burst it with his foot. Janitor and students have carried their case before Principal Sweeney.

Suspected of Hamilton's Murder. ispecial to the world.) LONG BRANCH, Jan. 10.—The Coroner's Jury in

Al F. Copland, H. M. Banks, jr.; F. L. Lambrecht, C. L. Nicoli, E. D. Lange, F. A. Ware, P. D. Skillman, H. S. Young, jr.; W. C. Adams, F. Westing, J. S. Appleby, H. L. Mitchell and A. Peverelly are the men in the strong team the Manhattan Athletic Club is sending to compete at the University of Pennsylvania games at Philadelphia on Jan. 23. Two of the team are the amateur champions at their game of America and Canada, three more are champions of America at present, two others have been champions, and the others expect to be next season. the Hamilton murder case met at 11 o'clock to-day. It is said that the authorities are in possession of evidence showing that Hamilton was murdered by the negroes Pete Dowling and Stanford Potter. It is further said that Potter has confessed.

Martha Fitzgerald, who was reported at Castle Garden yesterday as missing, is in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City. She arrived from Philadelphia in company with a man and a woman on Jan. 1, and put up at Rich's hotel. The man and woman desappeared the next day. The girl then showed symptoms of insanity and was sent to the have its club boxing entertainment. Fallon and Sherwood will have their "go" in Hoboken and the Bookmakers will play

The backers of Conners and Russell, who

handsomer, stateller more imperious than ever, and, forgetful of our childhood's battles, he and I became the best of friends.
"Best of friends? Oh, Clare, I must have been blind not to see that he was lea ning to love me—me, whose every pulse thilled for Deane Carlyle, God knows I never sus-pected the truth till one fair June evening, standing amid the flowers, be told me his love. Pained beyond measure, I tried to

love. Pained beyond measure, I tried to stop him, but he would not listen. "'Mildred, my darling, tell me you love me!' he cried; 'tell me your heart is mine.' "I cannot tell you that, Ralph,' I "Six years passed and then I returned to my uncle's.
"Ralph had been home the year before, but had gone abroad to travel, and Deane Carlyle was studying law in London, but when he heard I was at home he came to see me and spent a mouth at his fairly large and the flar was flushed, his eyes flashing,"
"I cannot tell you that, Ralph," I answered, 'for, save as a sister?

"As a sister? Oh, girl! do you love another that you mock me with that expression? I ask for corn, you offer me the husk!
Think you, Mildred, I will accept it?"

"His face was flushed, his eyes flashing,

What though some sorrow lay in the depth of her eyes, were they less deeply, darkly blue, and were not her features perfect from the low, broad brow, with its halo of golden hair, to the daintily rounded chin?

One evening Mildred and I were sitting together in the twilight, that strange, weird

A shadow fell over the beautiful face, and her sweet blue eyes grew sadder.

'Clare, 'A shadow fell over the beautiful face, and her sweet blue eyes grew sadder.

'I will tell you when he heard I was at home he came to see me and spent a month at his father's, resting his veins, and I shrank back, pale and tremblent blue, in the twilight, that strange, weird

A shadow fell over the beautiful face, and her sweet blue eyes grew sadder.

'I will tell you when he heard I was at home he came to see me and spent a month at his father's, resting himself, he said.

'' He laughed mockingly.

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'' You are pale, he said, 'and you shrink from me now; but I tell you, Mildred and I were sitting to be his wife. "His face was flushed, his eyes flashing, the blood of his Spanish mother leaping in his veins, and I shrank back, pale and trem-bling.

MR. HOEY MAKES A MORNING CALL ON HIS PARTNER AND EARNS \$10.

Incident of a Stay in Boston-Edward E.



Mann, Messrs, Evans and Hoey's manager, was in town yesterday with a story to add to with a story to add to his voluminous record. The "stars" were at the Adams House, Bos-ton, the other day, and ton, the other day, and it appears that after having been up all all night, Messrs Evans and Hoey were about to retire to their re-

to retire to their spective rooms at 6.30

A. M. when Evans offered to bet Hoey \$10
that he would not be up and dressed, with his boots laced and his necktie in place, at 10 o'clock. Hoey, who is a proverbial late sleeper, accepted the bet. At 9 o'clock he arose with difficulty, dressed himself and went to Evans's room, where that gentleman promptly paid the \$10. The comedians remained talking for a few minntes and Hoev left Evans. The latter began meditating about his lost \$10, and finally decided that the best thing to do would be to go and help Hoey spend it. After searching the hotel he finally went to Hoey's room. There he found the comedian with a bland and beautiful expression on his face, sound asleep

Edward E. Rice, in the charming souve-nirs which he presented to the patrons of the Bijou Opera House at the hundreath performance of "Conrad, the Corsur," Monday night, published a list of artists who have been under engagement to him and who have been under engagement to him and who have since become prominent. In this list were Henry E. Dixey, W. H. Crane, Harry Bart-lett, George S. Knight, N. C. Goodwin, rickard Golden, Louis J. Mestayer, John A. Mackay, Miss Eliza Wethersby, Miss Laura Joyce, Miss Alice Atherton, Miss Lillian Conway, Miss Lillian Russell, Miss Fay Templeton, Miss Vernona Jarbeau, Miss Catherine Lewis, Miss Sadie Martinot, Miss Pauline Hall, Miss Hattle Richardson and Miss Alice Harrison.

Preparations for the benefit to be given to Mrs. Mary Crowley, wife of the ex-sergeant of police, are going on briskly and rehearsals will begin on the stage of the People's Theatre to-day. Mrs. Crowley is at present living in an empty house at 452 Grand street. Mrs. Mary Porges, of 168 Forsyth street, has been doing a great deal to keep her, going from house to house and soliciting aid. This kind-hearted woman called at the People's Theatre yesterday and told Manager J. Charles Davis how much good this benefit would work and promised to do all she could would work and promised to do all she could to sell tickets.

If Miss Kate Claxton's new play, "The World Against Her," by Frank Harvey, is a success, it is probable that she will shelve "The Two Orphans." Harvey is the author of "The Wages of Sin" and "Woman Against Woman," in which Miss Effic Ellsler has been playing "The World Against Against Woman," in which Miss Effic Ellsler has been playing. "The World Against Her" has been produced in Albany with moderate success. Miss Claxton, husband and company are at present travelling through Canada. She plays next week at the Grand Opera-House in "The Two Orphans," and the following week at the People's Theatre in "The World Against Her," the scenery for which is now being painted, Miss Claxton was to have produced "The Pointsman," but it is said that she was advised by a friend to choose Mr. Harvey's play.

"Heart of Hearts" will succeed "Elaine" "Heart of Hearts" will succeed "Elaine" at the Madison Square Theatre next Monday evening, and will be the fourth in the series of successful English plays which Mr. Palmer has presented there. "Heart of Hearts" is from the pen of Henry Arthur Jones, author of "Saints and Sinners." It is a comedy of English life, and depends which were the series of the control of the series of the control of the series o mainly upon three or four comedy charac-terizations which it presents. It was first produced at a special matinee at the Vaude-ville Theatre, London, and was so favorably received that it was put upon that stage as an attraction. It is still running there. The cast at the Madison Square Theatre will in-clude all the comedians of Mr. Palm cast at the Madison Square Theatre will include all the comedians of Mr. Palmer's company besides other members of his organization. Messrs. Stoddard, Robinson, Massen, Holland, Flockton, Pope, Findley and Stevens, Miss Burroughs, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Davenport, Miss Curtiss and Miss Greenwald will make up the cast. Miss Burroughs will play the role assigned to Miss Kate Rorke in London. Mr. Coghlan, who saw the performance at the Vaudeville, is authority for the statement that Mr. Palmer's cast will be better than the original in several particulars. "Elaine." original in several particulars. "Elaine," which has been even more successful than Mr. Palmer thought it would be, will probably be presented in Boston Chicago and San Francisco during the forthcoming sum-

James W. Morrissey, known less sedately as "Jimmie," says that "Dorothy," as sung by the Duff Opera Company, has been ex-tremely prosperous in Washington. Next week the opera goes to Miner's Theatre, Newark. Gov. Green and his staff are ex-rected to be present at the opening. pected to be present at the opening.

Stabbed in a Boarding-House.

ing late last night on a charge of stabbing Albert Jercezynski in the side in Lange's boarding-hoose at Spoyten Duyvii. The fight occurred early in the evening.

men, and my heart stood still as he put me gently aside, his face colorless, his eyes blazing.
"'Coward!' he said, facing Ralph.

"'Deane, Deane!' I cried wildly, 'do not strike him, if you love me. Ralph, for God's do not sake'—
"I heard Ralph say, 'Scoundrel!' and
the next moment they had closed in a deadly

clasp.
"Oh, the anguish and fright of that moment, as, pale and trembling, I sank on my knees, a wild shriek ringing from my lips.

"I saw Kalph dashed to the ground and lie there motioniess, saw Deame bend over him, and then I sank senseless on the ground as hurrying footsteps told me my, shrieks had reached the house.

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"When I came to my senses again Ralph was dead, and the man I loved a wanderer on

UNDER FIFTY FEET OF ROCK.

A Miner Accidentally Buried in a Shaft Which Was Being Filled.

INTECIAL TO THE WORLD. Monristown, N. J., Jan. 11.-William Johnson, aged twenty-eight, a miner employed in the Hacklebarney mines, two miles from Chester, was filling in an unused shaft yes. Rice's List of Artists—Rehearsals for the Chester, was filling in an unused shaft yes-Benefit for Ex-Sergt. Crowley's Wife—terday afternoon when he slipped and fell to

Miss Kate Claxton's New Play-"Heart of Hearts" Soon to Succeed "Elaine."

ATTY little Harry Mann, Messrs. Evans

destitute circumstances.

The Prussic Acid Was Too Strong

Deputy Coroner Scholer arrived at the Coroner's effice this morning look no pale and weak from th effects of inhaling pruesic acid from the bettle found near Miss Mary Van Orden, the suicide, found near Miss Mary Van Orden, the suchte, Abalysis showed that the societin was much stronger than it should have been. Dr. Scholer propes sto have the matter investigated and discover who has violated the law.

" A Bold Burglary" is the title of Police Capt. McElwain's story to appear exclusively in to-morrow's Eventso Women

NEWS SUMMARY.

No tidings of missing Frederick C. Ackley have yet been received.

Emperor William is not yet able to get out of

The last of the private colliertes in the Reading district is compelled to shut down.

Master Workman Powderly is improving in health and denies that he is going to Florida. M. Floquet is re-elected President of the French Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 258 to 35.

The Pone receives the British Higrims and says some pleasant things about Queen Victoria. Two German exploring expeditions have started for the Togo territory on the s ave coast of Africa. Dr. Schweinfurth, of Berlin, his received word that Explorer Stanley reached Emin Bey on Dec.

The Corean Embassy call at the Department of State and present their respects to Secretary Bayard.

Bayard.

Mr. Kraify's prize camel gets loose on Broadway and makes a lively str among the evening pedestrians.

Landlady Dressner, of East Twelfth street, seizes Mrs. George Whippie's body and holds it as security for board.

The Judiciary Committee of the Senate presents a majority report unfavorable to the confirmation of Mr. Lamar.

The impaired capital of the Ninth Avenue Bank is to be made good by the stockholders and the

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A hig supply of natural gas has been struck at Sensca Falls, and the inhabitants of the town are celebrating the event.

Dr. Philip Cross, formerly a surgeon in the British Army, is hanged at Cork for murdering his wife by poisoning her.

The opening of the divorce suit of pretty Annie Summerville, the actress, in Chicago, crowds Judge Garnet's court-room. Pauline Dodge, the runaway fifteen-year-old girl, is recaptured by her friends, and tells a sensation story of her exper ences.

wife by potsoning her.

The Constitutional Convention at Huron, Dak., memorializes Congress for the admission of Southern Dakota into the Union.

Mr. Dep w and Mayor Hewitt amuse the members of the Holland Society of their at the Hollman House with a lively post-prancial tilt.

The discovery of a new plot to assassinate the Czar implicates many prominent Court attaches and Russian officers at St. Petersourg.

The warriors of the Twenty-second Regiment calture the Metropolitan Opera-House and the hearts of their best girls at the same time. During a quarrel J. C. Talmage, of Brunswick, Mo., a son o. the late A. A. Talmage, snoots and kills Telegraph Operator C. J. Tidd, of that town.

Lew Owens, one of the largest capitalists of Chattanorga, Ten., is shot and I taily wounded during a quarrel with J. D. Barnes, a prominent business man of that city.

A convention of leading Southern business men, now in session at Chattanoo, a, Tenn., is trying to secure chesp rates on all Southern rallroads fo tourists from the North.

It is estimated that the liabilities of W. H. De Forest, the bankrupt real estate operator, will amount to \$1,500,000. The firm of Camberlain, Hail & Lyon, silk commission dealers, are also carried under by the fallure, Mr. Lyons being De Forest's son-in-law.

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him into the house. "'It was all my fault,' he said. 'I-I loved Mildred, and she-and she'—and then he mad fallen back dead.

Clare, little friend, is my heart—that has known what it is to love and suffer—one that you would wish your brother to win?" "Miss Lestrange, a gentleman downstairs,"

said a servant, opening the door, "Looks like you, Miss Clare," he added. "It is Willis Mildred," I said; and then we went down together, and in a few mo-ments I was folded in my brother's arms.

After kissing me tenderly he released, me and turned to Mildred.

"Mess Lestrange," he said. "I am the bearer of a message to you from a dying man, On my travels, almost a year ago, I became quainted with a man who, somehow, at-acted my sympathy, but why, I could not II. We became triends, but not confidants, or he was strangely reserved about himself, and, though we were together for many months, we knew little of each other-at least I knew little of him. One night he met with an accident, and was carried home

was dead, and the man I loved a wanderer on the face of the earth.

'Yes, Rahh was dead—dead in his pride and beauty—dead in his strong young manhood, a red stain oozing through his chestnut curls.

'When Deane had dashed him to the ground his head had struck the root of a tree, and when they raised him up he was almost unconscious.

"Wells,' he said, "and in the future, if I can teach her to forget her early love and sorrow, I will be content."

Years have passed since then, and Mildred is my sister, happy and beloved, as well as loving, and it is seldem a shadow crosses her light of freason returned to his eyes.

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one tear to my memory, for I have loved her to the last? Tell her I have looked on her face when she never dreamed I was near, Mildred - Mildred?' he cried, holding out his hands as if you were near him, as if he saw mad taken the life of Ralph—even though it was his own fault—and so it was better that we should not meet again.

"Without a word of farewell he went abroad, and those who saw him before he left could scarcely tell the Deane Carlyle of old.

"Clare, little friend, is merbane.

"Clare," she said, piteously, "I may bury
my past; the last link is broken."
Without another word she left the room,
and then Willis, turning to me, said:
"Clare, Clare, think how she is suffering.
Did you see how white her face was?—and I
could give my life for her happiness."
"Willis," I said, laying my hand on his
arm, "did she not say that the last link to
the pa t was broken?"
His face graw pale, and his eyes met mine
with an eager, questioning look.

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"Clare, do you mean there is hope for mede you mean she can ever love me?"

"Ever love you, Willis? She loves you
now, but she is unconscious of it. She loved Deane Carlyle with a girl's passionate, romantic fervor, but her woman's heart is yours. Willis, you would not refuse one hour's sorrow to the memory of Deane Carlyle and the memory of the love he gave

No." he said, "and in the future, if I can

WAS alone

weeping from my dead mother's arms and soothed me with gentle words. All my early life I had been a petted child, and I shrank from coldness, as sensitive natures will ever do, but in my first wild sorrow for my mother's death Mildred

then, after a moment's silence: "Oh, Mil-dred, Mildred, why could you not love him?" A shadow fell over the beautiful face, and eautiful as Mildred.

hour between daylight and darkness, she gazing with weary, wistful eyes over the shadowy
green fields, and I, with my eyes fixed
dreamily on her face, was thinking of my
brother Willis—Willis who, a year before,
had been Miss Lestrange's guest, who had
come down, his heart filled with love for his
sister, and no woman, save the memory of
our mother, holding a higher place in it, and
had gone away loving Mildred Lestrange—
loving her, but knowing his love was vain.
I thought of the day he kissed me farewell,
and for the sake of Mildred he was going
abroad again. friendless, with the

abroad again.
"Oh, Willis!" I had cried, "why will she
not be your wife? Does she not know it will
break my heart for you to go forth a wanderer? Oh! Willis, you will not go?" derer? Oh! Willis, you will not go?"

He smiled.
"Little sister," he said, "better men have done that before, and for women less fair than she, but I, Clare, have gone abroad before, and what better could I do than go again, where, amid other scenes. I may hope to overcome my love, for Mildred? Goodby, Clare," he said, folding me in his arms, "and love Mildred as you have always done."

done."
"Clare, little one," Mildred said, turning from the window, "what are you dreaming

and I got no snare or my uncle's heart, for all the love he had was lavished on my cousin Ralph, my uncle's only child. Love was lit-tle short of adoration. To me my uncle was always kind, but he had no love to spare—it

together and liked each other in a certain About four miles from us lived Dr. Car-

"When I was twelve years old my uncle sent me to a fashionable boarding-school, and Ralph went to college at the same time, be-cause Deane Carlyle was going, and they might as well enter it together.

you? It may be many years, dears, though I will work hard for your sake.'
"He was the Deane of old, and my heart went out to him with a thrill of joy.
"He loved me—that was enough. It may have been his old love for the child deephare for the slender girl of eighteen; but he loved me and I was content.
"You love me, Mildred? he said, and, "You love me, Mildred? he said, and, "You love me, Mildred? he said, and, "So this is your lover, Mildred.' he said; and then he raised his hand and struck Deane across the face.
"Deane was by far the stronger of the two ployless, his eyes heart for the sichder girl of eighteen; but he loved me and I was content.

"'You love me, Midred?' he said, and, reading his answer in my face, he folded me in his arms. 'You will wait for me, Mildred?' he added. Then, kissing my lips, he bade me farewell, and went back to his life of toil.

"Six months later Ralph came home, hardsomer, statelier, nore imperious than